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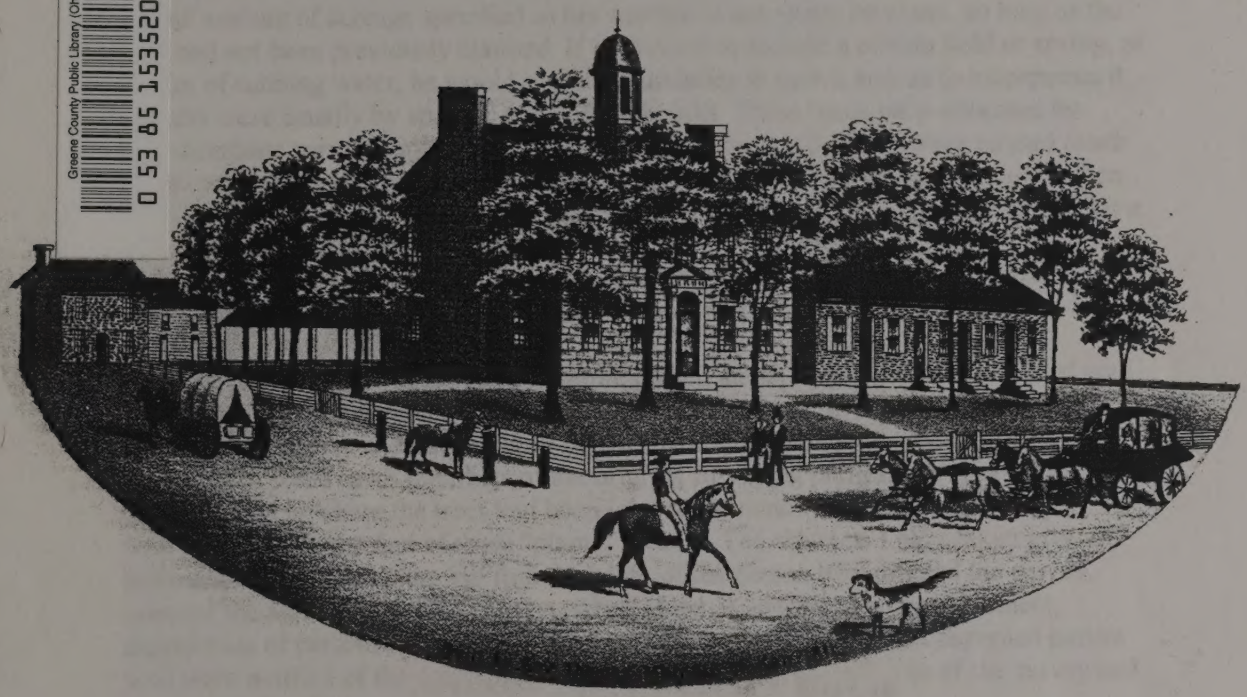

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VIRGINIA MILITARY LAND SURVEYS

Virginia Military Lands, lying between the Scioto and Little Miami rivers, containing some 4 million acres, were reserved by Virginia to satisfy claims of her soldiers who had fought in the Revolution. The holder of a Virginia Military Land Warrant could locate wherever the wished within the Virginia Military District. He could take a tract of land for the amount of acreage specified in his warrant in any shape he chose, so long as the land had not been previously claimed. If he wished to include a certain field or spring, or stream of running water, he would run his boundaries in such a way as to incorporate it. Corners were usually by specific trees of landmarks. These lands were allocated by indiscriminate surveys called "metes and bounds." This method of survey caused much litigation in the courts because of their irregularity, because of the fact the claims often over-lapped, and because the trees marked as boundaries were no longer standing after a few years. Natural processes windstorms and lightening-probably accounted for some destruction of marked trees, but the process of changing a new country form almost unbroken forest to cleared fields suitable for farming probably accounted for the destruction of most of these marks.

On January 25, 1819, the legislature passed an act "to enable the holders of land within this state to perpetuate testimony relative to their lands." At the request of the owner, the land was re-surveyed with persons who had seen the trees called for in the deed, and in some cases members of the original surveying parties, giving testimony under oath as to where the trees had been located. A stone was then placed, or "planted" with witnesses to the fact of these "plants" present. The abstracts I have taken give all pertinent information: You will find the name of the person who ordered the survey, some of the adjacent property owners, when given, witnesses to stone placement, depositions of persons testifying as to original boundaries. Names of concerned parties who were notified of the survey, and officials conducting the business of the survey and assuring its legality.

Since Richard Cross, Surveyor for Adams County, made most of these surveys, and his name appears on almost every page, I did not include each occurrence in the index. His name is indexed only when it appears in another context. The same is true for Joseph Darlinton, County Recorder at the time.

Perhaps it should also be mentioned here that many of the holders of the original surveys never came to Ohio. These warrants were negotiable, like checks, and some holders traded them for other considerations of value. Some, for example like Samuel Brady, died, and their heirs came and took up their claims. His son, Van Swearingen Brady settled on his lands in Sprigg Twp. at the site of present day Bradyville. George Vinsonhaler had a large survey in Franklin Twp. which spilled over into Scioto County, and he did personally settle on his claim.

The surveys themselves have little interest to us today, except that their language and form have an archaic charm, so I have omitted most of the specifications of boundaries, except to preserve the sense of the survey. These omissions are indicated by a series of dots.

This information furnished by Betty Lathrop, member of the Adams Co. Genealogical Society, who abstracted the Survey books.

Page 11 Surveyed for JOHN ADAMS and WILLIAM EARLEY 24 Feb-Dec. 19-15 March 1821. 1156 acres on the banks of the Ohio River opposite the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, Survey #436 entered in the name of Mayo Carrington, in pursuance of an act to enable holders of land to perpetuate testimony relative to their lands.

Bounded by the line of John Steel's survey, corner between William Earley and George Truitt, corner between Recompense Murphy and John Adams.

Chain Carriers: Josiah Edson, Isaac Stout, Marker: Lewis Colvin. Survey made 19 Dec. 1820; Richard Cross, Adams County surveyor, of the age of 47 years.

Witt: Ellis Parmer, William Colvin, Solomon Earley, Daniel Earley, Moses Baird, Solomon McCall, Abner Ewing, John Adams, Isaac Stout, Robert Adams, Moses N. Baird, William W. Adams.

Depositions: Robert Adams of the age of 31 years saith that in the year 1806, he did see marked trees below the mouth of Sulphur Lick Run on the bank of the Ohio River, at about two miles below the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, which he understood was the lower corner of Mayo Carrington's survey.

Signed, Robert Adams

Deposition: Solomon McCall of the age of 68 years saith that he did occupy a sugar camp on the bank of the Ohio river between these two runs and he did not see corner or line between said runs. (Sulphur Lick Run and another un-named)

Signed, Solomon McCall, by mark

Deposition: Moses Baird of the age of 58 years also being sworn, saith in the year 1793 that John Heath, Peter Heath, and Joseph C. Vance and the deponent agreed to purchase of Mayo Carrington if practicable, a tract of land of 1000 acres lying on the bottom, opposite the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, which empties into the Ohio River in the County of Lewis, State of Kentucky. We agreed with Joseph C. Vance to go to Richmond in the State of Virginia and make purchase of said land, which he did and returned in the fall or beginning of winter. Sometime the next summer, being the year 1794 Joseph C. Vance having obtained a conveyance from Mayo Carrington that the said John Heath, Peter Heath, Joseph C. Vance and this deponent proceeded to lay off said 1000 acres, after spending a considerable time. I searching for said corner by the above named party and a number of others, we found a corner on the bank of the Ohio River, five or six poses above the mouth of Sulphur Lick Run. Signed, Moses Baird
Survey made 19 Dec. Recorded 15 March 1821 Joseph Darlinton ACR Above depositions were sworn before Abner Ewing And Joseph Westbrook two of the Justice of the Peace of Adams County.

Page 73 Surveyed for Phillip Bowman 8 April 1828, 1000 acres on the waters of Three-Mile Creek, entered in the name of Samuel Hopkins.

Chain Carriers: George Lawrence and Thomas Swearingen
Surveyor: Richard Cross, Adams County Surveyor
Witt: Ellis Palmer, Adam Penniwitt, John Means, John Pence, Phillip Bowman, George Lawrence, Thomas Swearingen, George Bryan, Peter Pence, Elijah Pence, Van S. Brady William Edgington, and Charles Gutridge,

The surveyor of Adams County returned to the recorder of Adams County the following papers to be recorded, to wit:
PUBLIC NOTICE: to James E. Donalson and his agent, Israel Donalson, Purnell Britingham, John Means, Isaac Edgington Jr. the heirs of James Gutridege, dec'd; George Bryan, William Mattox, Michael Roush, Thomas Simpson, the heirs of Henry Bowman, dec'd; Walter Sterling, John White Keeling, William D. Woodhouse and Mary Ann dec'd; Elizabeth G. Keeling, John L. Wills, Henry Brush, Peter Pence, and John Pence. The above named persons and all other interested take notice that the subscriber will attend at his dwelling house in Sprigg Twp. 8 April next at 8 A.M. and then will proceed according to the provisions of the act to enable the holders of land to perpetuate testimony relative to their lands....to establish the corners and lines of a tract of land entered in the name of Abraham Kirpatrick; 1000 Acres entered in the name of Byrd Hendrick; 1000 acres entered in the name of Colehill Minis; 100 acres entered in the name of Humphrey Brooks; and one tract of 100 acres entered in the name of James Williams; at which time and place all of the above named persons may attend.

We the subscribers hereby acknowledge we have received legal service.

John Means	William Maddox
John Pence	Israel Donalson
James Gutridge	George Bowman
Phebe Bowman	Sara Bowman
Nathan Bowman	John Swearingen
Mary Swearingen	Susannah Bowman
Isaac Edgington, Jr.	Peter Pence
Purnell Brittingham	Samuel Bowman
Hannah Gutridge	Eleanor Bowman
Matilda Bowman	

Robert Pence personally appeared before the subscriber and under oath saith that he on the 25 day of the present month delivered to George Bryan, Sevey Bowman, a notice which the above is a true copy.

Signed, Van S. Brady, Justice of Peace

Personally appeared before me, John S. Patterson, J.P., Allen D. Beasley, and made oath that he annexed notice from the files kept by the late R.M. Vorheese, he having regularly published for six weeks in succession in the Village Register and Advocate, a paper printed in West Union an County aforesaid.

Allen D. Beasley
J. Patterson, J.P.

Deposition: Adam Penniwitt of about the age of above 70 years, saith that in the summer of 1794 or 95 he was called upon to value Samuel Hopkins survey of 1100 acres and met at the beginning corner where Nathaniel Massie and John Beasley shewed him black walnut and two sugar trees standing on the east bank of branch of Three Mile Creek which had the marks of a corner, which they said was the beginning corner of said survey. Signed Adam Peniwitt, by mark.

Deposition: Ellis Palmer of the age of about sixty-four years saith that some time in the fall of the year 1781 he was with John O'Banion, a deputy surveyor for Richard C.

Anderson and saw the said O'Banion begin at a walnut and two sugartree the corner to Colohill Minnis, Byrd Hendricks, and Kirkpatricks survey, standing on the bank of Big Three-Mile Creek where Tods trace crossed it the first time and proceeded thence to run and lay off Samuel Hopkins Survey.

Signed Ellis Palmer, by mark

Deposition: Thomas Ellrod of the age of about 61 years saith that sometime on the year 1806 he was in company with George Edgington, Sr., and he shewed this deponent a dead white oak and a dogwood which he said was a corner of Kirkpatricks survey as he supposed. Question by Robert Simpson: Did you trace any lines at the deponent's land to this corner.

Signed, Thomas Ellrod

Deposition: Alexander V. Rachford of the age of about 35 years saith that about the year 1816 or 17, as near as he can recall, he saw a dead dogwood standing with the bark off, marked as corner at this place; and in the place pointed out by Thomas Ellrod.

Signed, Joseph Darlinton, recorder

Page 141 7 June 1837 Surveyed for John Cropper, Ruben Cropper, and Levin D. Burbage—the line between James Williams survey of 1000 acres and Humphrey Brooks Survey of 1000 acres, lying on the waters of Big Three Mile Creek.
Chain Carriers; Sevel Poynter and James Truitt, Handy Cropper, marker; and Richard Cross, Adams County surveyor

Witt: Ellis Parmore, Sr, and John Swearingen, Samuel Swearingen, Henry Cropper, Reuben Cropper, William Truitt, Elisha S. Pollard, Henry Swearingen, Thomas Simpson, Levin D. Burbage, John Cropper, Hendy Cropper, Thomas Gibson, George Bowman, Samuel Bowman and Kendal Bowen.

Deposition: John Swearingen of the age of about forty six years, being about 26 years ago at a corner of the survey saw the trees and John Stevens then cut down on to the trees, and said he had cut down a corner tree.

Signed, John Swearingen

Deposition: Ellis Parmore of the age of about 73 years, saith that on the 13 day of April 1788, he was employed as a hunter for John O'Banion, surveyor, and he ran the line of Humphrey Brooks Survey... We came to two sugar trees and a white oak which were marked as corner with James Williams.
Ellis Parmor, Sr., by mark
Recorded 10 July 1837 James Smith, Adams County Recorder

Page 147 Surveyed for Urben W. Cannon Aug. 21, 1837 Brush Creek, beginning at the corner of Levin Powel and Aaron Denny's Surveys.
Chain Carriers: David Cobler, Robert Downing, Lewis Addis, John Caplinger, James Cross, Sr.
Assistant Surveyor, James Crossk Richard Cross, Adams Count surveyor.

Witt: George P. Tener, Thomas East, George Vinsonhaler, Jermiah A.B. Cannon, J.B. Cannon, Samuel Huston, William M. Elliott, James Cross, Sr., Byes N. Cannon, Josephus Arnold, E.C. Cannon, Robert Downing, James Irwin, Thomas Irwin, Lewis Hunt, Lewis Addis, Fountain Pemberton, Cornelius Clinforburk, and George Irwin.

Depositions: George Vinsonhaler, of the age of about 67 years, saith that about twenty-eight years ago, he became acquainted with the corner aforesaid, as he exchanged lands with Peter Platter lying on Paint Creek in Hallars Bottom, for 400 acres of land out of the Northeast corner of Levin Powells survey of 1000 acres, on the waters of the east fork of Brush Creek where two elms were them standing, and a hickory lying down, all said timber having ancient corner marks on each tree, and this deponent further states that he has been a surveyor resident in the neighborhood thereof ever since that time, and thinks that he is not mistaken, this deponent further states that about 18 years ago he was running lands for Curtiss Cannon, which he had purchased of Alexander Parks, in the original survey of Aaron Denny, and that he marked an elm and white oak standing dead, where we on this day planted the stone. This deponent further states that about 28 years ago he was running the line on the south side of Benjamin Temple survey and the line of the North side of Abraham Shepherds survey and that he began at two dogwoods and a white thorn in the line of said Denn's survey, in the place where the stone was this day planted, and that one of the dogwoods is still standing and the stump of the other is yet in the ground.

Signed, George Vinsonhaler

Deposition: Byes Cannon,...deposith that about 19 years ago, he was acting as Chain Bearer for doing the surveyor and he began to run and surveyed certain lands starting at two dogwoods and a white thorn, and that the said dogwoods is at this time standing with corner marks on it near to where the stone is at this time planted, for the purpose of bearing testimony to the beginning of Benjamin Temple's survey.

Signed, Byes N. Cannon

Deposition: David Cobler, of the age of about 54 years, saith that the two white oaks standing in the south side of Aaron Denny's survey is corner of the land deeded to him by Aaron Freeman, Sr. and this deponent further states that the place where the stone was at this time planted is another corner of the land deeded him by aforesaid Aaron Freeman.

Signed, David Cobler

Page 158 Surveyed for Edward C. Cannon 24 Aug 1837 within the lines of Benjamin Temple's survey for the purpose of taking depositions, to establish the corners of the land whereon he is now living at the town of Locust Grove.

Deposition: Byes N. Cannon, of the age of about 37 years, deposith that about 25 years ago, he first became acquainted with the corners of the tract of land at the corners of which stones were on this day planted to bear testimony to and show the place the timber first marked had formerly stood and that he has been acquainted with the corners of the said tract ever since that time, especially three of them standing the nearest to the east.

Signed, Byes Cannon

Deposition: George Vinsonhaler of the age of about 67 years, saith that about 28 years ago he became acquainted with some of the corners at which stones were on this day planted and thinks he is not mistaken in the place where the stood at the time that he first discovered them.

Signed, George Vinsonhaler

Deposition: Urben Cannon, of the age of about 35, deposeth that in the year 1818 he was chain carrier when Benjamin Temples survey was made and that the ash used to mark the corner was about two rods east of the place where the stone was planted this day.
Recorded 15 September 1837

Signed, U.W. Cannon

James Smith, Adams County Recorder

Page 1 surveyed for William Earley 24 February 1820, Ohio River, opposite the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, Part of survey in the name of Mayo Carrington. Corner between Moses Baird and John Morrison; corner between Moses Baird and George Truitt.
Chain Carriers; Ellis Parmer and Josiah Edson
Richard Cross, Surveyor for Adams County

Witt: Ellis Parmer, William Colvin, Samuel Earley and Daniel Earley, Moses Baird, Solomon McCall, Abner Ewing, John Adams, Daniel W. Spooner.

Deposition: Ellis Parmer was present in the year 1787 in the service of John Obanion, which he, Ellis Parmer understood was a deputy surveyor under Col. Anderson when a corner was made in the name of Mayo Carrington.

Signed, Ellis Parmer, by mark

Deposition: Moses Baird saith that in the year 1794 he, Moses Baird was present when it was said that a sycamore and two sugar trees was the beginning corner of Mayo Carrington's survey and that the top of one of the sugar trees was broken off said corner being on the Ohio River between forty and one hundred poles above the mouth of Salt Lick Creek.

Signed, Moses Baird

Deposition: Solomon McCall saith that he was present on the Ohio River between forty and on hundred poles above the mouth of Salt Lick Creek 16 years past, when a sycamore and sugar tree was called the lower corner of John Steel's survey, and further the deponent saith not.

Signed, Solomon McCall, by mark
Justices of the Peace: Abner Ewing and J. Westbrook
Recorded 1 march 1820 Joseph Darlinton, recorder

Page 5 Surveyed for William Earley and John Adams Feb 24, December 19, 1820 March 15, 1821 1156 acres on the Ohio River in the name of Mayo Carrington

Bounded by John Steel survey, George Truitt, Recompense Murphy

Witt: Ellis Parmer, William Colvin, Solomon Early, Daniel Earley, Moses Baird, Solomon W. McCall, Abner Ewing, John Adams, Ellis Parmer and Josiah Edson, Isaac Stout, Lewis Colvin, William Earley, Robert Adams, John Adams, Moses N. Baird. And William W. Adams.

Chain carriers: Ellis Parmer, Josiah Edson, Isaac Stout, and Lewis Colvin.
Richard Cross, Adams County Surveyor

Deposition: Ellis Parmer of the age of 56 years being under oath saith that in the year 1787, while in the service of John Obanion a deputy surveyor under Col. Richard C. Anderson, their deponent was present and assisted as hunter at the surveying of Mayo Carrington's tract of land.

Signed, Ellis Parmer, by mark

Deposition: Solomon McCall of the age of 68 years....that about 22 years ago he was shown the sycamore in question.

Signed, Solomon McCall, by mark

Recorded 30 March 1821 by Joseph Darlinton, recorder

Page 85 Survey for Thomas Edmunds 13 May 1831

Public notice to Eben Bailey, Joel Bailey, John Bailey, Ezra Sparks, John Fenton, Eliaz Darlinton, D.N. Darlinton, Levi Sparks, Joseph Darlinton, Richard Cross, Joseph Mathews, Cornelius Daugherty, Sally Wells, Deborah Odell, Thomas Adamson, and Bazel Downey, and all other interested or concerned will take notice that the subscriber will attend at the beginning corner of survey #1358, entered in the name of Thomas Edmonds, southeast corner to Colin Cock's survey, northwest corner to Charley Morgan's survey and southwest corner to Deborah Odell's survey in the township of Scott, county of Adams.

Signed, Joseph Darlinton and Leonard Cole.

Notice and admitted acknowledgement by Cornelius Daugherty, John Fenton, etc., as above and Thomas Cox and Deborah his wife, late Deborah Odell.

James H. Patterson, late publisher of the Farmers Chronicle, a newspaper published in said county makes solomn oath that the annexed advertisement has been regularly published in said paper six weeks previous to date 9 April 1831.

Copy of original survey by John O'Bannon included with John Mcintire, Jno. Nealy, Willis Hoard, as chain carriers, Date 27 March 1792.

Witt: Abraham Thomas, James Pilson, Thomas Clemmer, James Cross, William Cross, Thomas Odell, Ebin Bailey, John Bailey, Samuel Cross, William Davis, Henry Waldren, James Thomas, Isaiah Alexander and Silas Thomas.

Deposition: Samuel Cross of the age of about 76 years, saith that about 14 years ago he was hunting his horses in the woods near to an old improvement known by the name of Painters and a black oak with the appearance of corner marks, and that the black oak was laying down, and that the stone planted on this day stands in or very near to the place.

Signed, Samuel Cross

Recorded 16 June 1831, Joseph Darlinton, Recorder.

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Page 125 Survey for Greer B. and Richard Grimes 22 November 1836
Beginning at 50 poles above the mouth of Brush Creek on the bank of the Ohio River.
Chain Carriers: John Vance and Alexander Waters
Marker, Joshua McHenry; Richard Cross, Adams County Surveyor

Witt: John Barrett, George Crawford, Joseph McKee, James Brown, John Vance, Richard Stevenson, Elisha Lockhart, William Rowland, Andrew Lockhart, Robert E. Lockhart, Richard C. Grimes, and Greer B. Grimes

Survey was done with the consent of Richard Stevenson, adjoining lands on the northwest side thereof, and Richard C. Grimes and Greer B. Grimes, devisees of Thomas Grimes n the southeast side thereof..... to establish division line between said survey and survey #419, entered in the name of Charles Scott, in which your lands are situated, and #496 entered in the name of Churchill Jones and patented to Noble Grimes...

Deposition: John Barrett, of the age of about 67 years saith that about 40 years ago he began on the river bank above the mouth of Brush Creek..... and this deponent pointed out the place where he had seen the hickory tree standing.... ....and he thinks that he is not mistaken in the place as aforesaid.

Signed, John Barrett

Deposition: George Crawford of the age of about 46 years saith that about 20 years ago he was in company with Daniel Kerr at the white oak and beech trees mentioned and Daniel Kerr pointed out to him that white oak and beech as aforesaid was the upper back corner of Churchill Jones survey,

Signed, Joseph McKee

Deposition: James Brown of the age of about 64 years saith that in the year 1808 he became acquainted with a hickory which he seen standing on the river bank.....

Signed, James Brown

Recorded 8 March 1837
James Smith, Adams County Recorder

Page 19 Survey for James Lawson 17 May 1821 banks of the Ohio River
Originally surveyed for Edward Stevens on a military warrant #1919.

Chain Carriers: Robert J. Scott, Noble Grimes. Richard Cross, surveyor.

Witt: Robert J. Scott, Noble Grimes, Benjamin Beasley, John Ellis, James Lawson, Adlephus Brooks, John Rogers, and Nathan F. Rogers.

Recorded 24 May 1821 Joseph Darlinton, Recorder

Page 27 Survey for James Lawson, 2000 acres on Little Three Mile Creek, 1821

Chain Bearers, Robert J. Scott and Ellis Parmer

Witt: Robert J. Scott, Ellis Parmer, Charles C. Chunn, Benjamin Beasley, Nathan F. Roger, John Ellis, Demarhis Brooks, Joseph Moore, James Lawson, John Fisher, and John Rogers.

Deposition: Ellis Parmer of the age of 57 years and upward, saith that in the year 1787 in the spring of the year, this deponent seen David Williams mark three maple trees where a stone was this day planted....which said Williams informed this deponent was the beginning of Nathaniel Fox's survey.

Signed, Ellis Parmer

Deposition: John Ellis of the age of 44 years and upward, saith that he has lived in the neighborhood of the mouth of Little Three Mile Creek ever since the year 1795, and has always understood the corner pointed out this day by Ellis Parmer as aforesaid was the beginning of Nathaniel Fox's survey.

Signed, Benjamin Beasley

J.P.'s John Fisher and Charles C. Chunn

Recorded 30 October 1821 Joseph Darlinton, Recorder

Page 134 Survey for Thomas J. Lockhart February 21, 1837

Corner to William Holliday's survey, 1000 acres, on waters of Eagle Creek

Chain Carriers: John Cheeseman, Paul Connell, Othe Blake

Richard Cross, Adams County surveyor

Witt: William Leedom, John Cheeseman, Paul Connell, J.W.L. Matheny, John C. Beasley, Aaron Leedom, Joseph Leedom, Asa Leedom, David Cox, Elijah Leedom, Thomas J. Lockhart, Israel Donaldson, Elias Matheny, and George Pence.

John Wamsley of about the age of 29 years, did serve the notice of survey on John Beasley, Charles Matheny and George Pence; 20 January 1837

Deposition: William Leedom of the age of about 72 years saith that some time in the spring of the year of 1800, he was in company with Israel Donaldson who was acting as surveyor, hunting the corners of Byrd Hendrick's survey, and found two white oaks and a sugar tree....and in 1803 he was in company with Nathaniel Beasley, he being county surveyor, and he began at the head of Isaac's Creek and ran the course and distance called for in the entry made in the name of William Holliday....that in.....the spring of 1800 when he was acting chainman for Israel Donalson...

Signed, William Leedom

Deposition: Israel Donalson of the age of about 70 years, saith that he cannot recollect distinctly the S.E. corner of William Holliday's survey.
Recorded 10 April 1837 James Smith Recorder

Page 65 Survey for Thomas Odell June 19, 1827 E. Fork of Eagle Creek

Survey entered in the name of Andrew Ellison, patented to the heirs of John Beasley, dec'd; 1200 acres entered in the name of Abraham Sheperd and 50 acres entered in the name of John Beasley.

Legal Notice served to:
Jane Maharry, the heir of Alexander Meharry, dec'd; Hugh Maharry, Rees Thomas, James Brownfield Sr., Henry Young, guardian of the heirs of Samuel Hail, dec'd; Jacob Coppel, Needham Perry, and John Stivers, and all other persons concerned in establishing the corners and perpetuating testimony to the tract of land now belonging to Thomas Odell.

Extracted from a patent granted by Thomas Jefferson unto David Edie, assignee of Richard Spears, assignee of Samuel Creigh, assignee of Adam Burchfield, assignee of Elizabeth Pawl, late Elizabeth Rock, wife of John Rock, dec'd....a certain tract of land containing 150 acres as by survey bearing date 19 March 1797, on the east fork of Eagle Creek.

Chain carriers: John Reeves and Washington Stivers, Thomas Odle Jr. Marker.

Whitt: William Perry, John Reeves, Washington Stivers, James Brownfield Sr., Joseph Washburn, Jane Meharry, Rees Thomas, John Stivers, Samuel Rankin, Jesse Meharry, Thomas Baird, Needham Perry Sr., Thomas Perry, Neeedham Perry Jr., David Meharry, Samuel Meharry, and Henry Young.

Deposition: James Brownfield Sr. of the age of about 77 years, saith that a long time ago he was a chainman for Abraham Shepherd and the deponent further states that some time since, Joseph Washburn had seen the two oaks aforesaid. . Alexander Mcharry told him that the same two oaks was a corner to Odle's survey. Question by Jane Meharry-Did ever you know these two white oaks to be a corner to a survey, or only by hearsay? Answer- I do not, and further this deponent saith not.

Signed, Jas. Brownfield

Deposition: Joseph Washburn of the age of about 63 years saith that about 17 or 18 ears ago John Thomas shewed him the two white oaks last mentioned and told him that they were corner to Thomas Odles survey. Question by Jane Meharry---Do you know how John Thomas came to the knowledge of these two white oaks being a corner? Answer- I do not, and further this deponent saith not.

Signed, Joseph Washburn, by mark

Recorded 26 March 1828 Joseph Darlinton, Recorder

Page 114 Survey for Needham Parry, Sen. 3 March 1835
Bounded by Thomas Hale, Joseph and Daniel Coppel, William Mahaffey, John Baldwin, E. Leedom, John Neil, Alexander Washburn, and Henry Young.
.....E. Fork of Eagle Creek.

Cain Carriers: Alexander Liggett, and Nathan Gilbert. Robert Elder Jr. Marker. William Robe, Surveyor of Adams County.

Witt: Needham Parry Sr., Thomas Parry, Joseph Parry, Stephen Baldwin, Daniel Coppel Sr., Daniel Coppel, Benjamin and Henry Whiteman, William Walker, William Baughm, William Mahaffey, Robert Noleman, James Paine and George Bryan.

Recorded 22 June 1835 Joseph Darlinton, Recorder.

Page 48 Surveyed for Peter Pence March 14, 1826 1228 acres, original survey of John McDowell. Bounded by Jas. Asken, C. Anderson, Humphrey Brooks, Samuel Hopkins, Colohill Minnis.

Witt: Samuel Swearingen, George Lawrence, Peter Pence, William Leedom, John Cook, Ellis Parmore, James Kirker, William Hook, Michael Roush, Jr. Robert Pence, Elijah Pence, and William Smith.

Deposition: William Leedom of the age of about 61 years, saith that about 30 years ago he was with Nathaniel Massie acting as chainman in running round Colehill Minnis' survey, and we could not find the three Jasper trees northwest corner and running the survey a second time....

Signed, William Leedom

Deposition: John Cook of the age of about 31 years, saith that about 13 years ago James Walch, Jr. and James Walch, Sr., shewed to him an ash tree marked as a corner.

Signed, John Cook

Deposition: Ellis Parmore of the age of about 61 years, saith that some time in the latter end of November in the year 1787 he was in the service of John O'Bannon, a deputy surveyor under Gen. Richard C. Anderson, and seen the mark

Signed, Ellis Parmore

Recorded 23 March 1826

Page 32 Survey for Adam Peniwitt 23 September 1824

Legal notice served on Andrew Ellison, Sr. : Ellis Parmor, Sr.; by Ebenezer Phillips. Daniel Matheny, J.P.

Deposition: Ellis Parmor of the age of about 60 years, saith that in the last part of October or the first day of November, 1787, he was employed as a hunter for John O'Bannon, and the said O'Bannon marked three sycamore trees for the corner, (mouth of Brush Creek) near the two island....at the mouth of a creek now called Donalson's Creek. Question by Andrew Ellison, R. –what time did you shew this corner to John Beasley? Answer—One week or two before Christmas in the year 1791, at the same time that this deponent and John Beasley stopped at the home of Andrew Ellison in the town of Manchester. Question—How did John O'Bannon proceed... from the two buckeyes, the lower corner on the river as above stated? Answer—We meandered the river up from this place and made corners on the river as we went to Churchill Jone's upper corner on the river 55 poles form the mouth of Brush Creek....and the back line of Davis and O'Bannon's survey, John Williams mark two small ash trees for the lower corner...(Walter Davis and John O'Bannon survey)

Signed, Ellis Parmor, by mark

Page 101 Survey for John Pollard September 11 (5 and 6) 1832.
Originally surveyed for Albert Gallatin 500 acres.
Surveyed for John Pollard the amount of 633 acres, on the waters of Three-Mile Creek, adjoining Henry Bedinger, Cadwallader Wallace, Samuel Brady, Daniel Morgan, and Charles Scott surveys.

Witt: Jonathan Pownal, Israel Donalson, Ellis Parmer, Alexander Little, Joseph Beam, James Conner, Benjamin C. Pownell, Van S. Brady, Thomas McClelland, Lemuel Dryden, Morgan Dryden, Isaac Pownall, Elijah Kimble, Mathew McCom, Robert MeClelland and George Drake.

Deposition: Ellis Parmer of the age of about 68 years, saith that some time in the year 1794 in the month of March, I was with John O'Bannon employed as a hunter for him, and we came to view off a survey for Albert Gallatin on the head of Little Three mile Creek or near the east fork of said creek where the began at a Clay lick marked "I" O'Bannon-RW Roberts; Ev Shelby-and ran easterly next to the river. Myself and David Flower staid at the lock until they returned then he ran from the same place westerly and further this deponent saith that he was with Richard Cross, surveyor, acting as chainman in running out the said survey for James Gallatin, and corner at the time was shewed them by Peter Conner and the said Conner said that it was the corner of Gallatins survey, and further this deponent saith not.

Signed, Jonathan Pownall

Deposition: Alexander Little of the age of about 65 years, saith that about 15 years ago he was shewed the two beech trees at the clay lick of the beginning of Albert Gallatins survey and he had been acquainted with the place ever since.

Signed, Alexander Little

Deposition: Joseph Beam of the age of about 60 years, saith about 20 years ago he seen the large white oak and ash called a corner of Gallatins survey shewed to him by John Lodwick and that the stone now planted is at the same place.

Signed, Joseph Beam

Deposition: Israel Donalson of the age of about 65 years saith that about the year 1810 or 11 in marking Alexander Parker's survey.

Signed, Israel Donalson

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Page 96 Surveyed for Parker Truitt 19 April 1831 220 Acres lying on the southeast fork of Scioto Brush Creek, entered and surveyed in the name of Benjamin Goodin for 200 acres, this survey being made for the purpose of establishing the boundaries and original lines.
Bounded by the line of John Strickland's survey

Chain Carriers: David Thomas, Jacob Fields, Parker Truitt, marker

Surveyor, Richard Cross, Surveyor of Adams County

Deposition: James Williams, Esquire, saith that in the year 1796 sometime in the summer of said year, he was with Benjamin Massie, a surveyor who was at that time running the survey aforesaid for Benjamin Goodin and this deponent saith that he marked the beginning of the said survey when Benjamin Massie was running the survey on the same tree that the county surveyor of Adams County did begin to run out the said survey on the day of the date of this deponent, and further this deponent saith not.

Signed, James Williams

Witt: Jacob Fields, by mark

Deposition: David Thomas saith that he acted as chainman when the said survey was run and by Phillip Lewis about 30 years ago, as near as he can recollect, and at that time the beginning corner thereof was on the west side of Scioto Brush Creek nearly opposite to the fork of the creek, in the same place pointed out by James Williams, Esq. As stated in his deposition preceding this, and this deponent thinks that the said Philip Lewis, in running the first line of the said survey did run more to the west than when the county surveyor ran it in making the said survey.

Signed, David Thomas

Witt: Jacob Fields, by mark

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